FORGING HABIT,

Have Been an Offender

for Years.

ground, although the police doubt that Block would associate with such coarse

Bank Gets Tired of It.

The bank people told him that their

books were becoming involved through

"BRIGHT EYES" HAD BAITED MANY TRAPS FOR "EASY MARKS"

Former Intimate of Bishop Pepper-Vanderbilt Declares Aged Lumber Merchant Was "Good Thing" for Clever Woman.

F Counsel for Miss Minerva Vanderbilt, who is seeking to have her Father, Edward Ward Vanderbilt, declared incompetent because of the free hand with which he has given houses and property to his bride of last June, Mrs. May Pepper-Vanderbilt, the spook bishop of Brooklyn, closed their case to-day after Mr. Vanderbilt's attorneys had finished their cross-examination of the mysterious young woman in blue, in the County Court, Brooklyn.

Though still preserving a good deal of mystery about herself, the blue-gowned young woman was compelled to reveal that she is Caroline Boynton Darrell. She gave her address as No. 49 East Ninth street, moves from the American stage its Manhattan, which is a loft building containing several fur manufacturing school of actors although a comparafirms. She was not known there.

The members of the Launacy Commis-

Charley Horse Dropped Dead.

"Not so as I recall." The witness had shipped eggs, potatoes, fruit and other farm truck to Mrs. Pepper, but did not recall addressing any to Bright Eyes.

He Was at Scance.

guess I muster gone to sleep. This ended the farmer's testimony, whereupon Justice Ferguson, of the Municipal Court, Brooklyn, followed

by former Judge Griffing. He seemed always occupied a room in one wing much pleased when he brought out that the house and Mr. Vanderbilt slept in of Mrs. Pepper's parties another. the witness had recited "Belinda". Do you recall," Lawyer Rosenberg Soule to cater to the integral the medium and her friends with when a big pig on the farm at a little the theatre-going public, id the medium and her friends with citations. She admitted that she had written two letters to Bright Eyes | remember Miss Darrell was asked if she had the little pig?"

"Who treated the big pig after he ate the little pig?"

"Doan't know-by hum-doan't reko-She replied indignantly that her only companion was her singing teacher, She had spent several months in Germany.

"Bright Eyes. Care of Pepper." Asked about the party at Mrs. Pep-

In writing to Bright Eyes, the witcare of Mrs. Pepper. She declared that she was investigating spiritualism and not a believer in it. She was simbly gathering material for a book, and more than she had dreamed of get-

"but declares that she has eloped and she is a splendid reader of human nature. She has for years and is great on divining

estained through the development of these faculties. Why, Mrs. Pepper is clue or a hint to anything she wants ntil she has learned enough to as-

"As for spiritualism and Bright Eyes, Pepper always looked upon Mr. Van-

and was forever trotting to her home. She made a sort of errand boy out of him and would often send him out with an in blue this afternoon that her as in blue this afternoon that her hand lots of money and that she might as well hook on to him. Evidently she did.

"If eel very bad about my name being used in connection with this case, for my family will feel teribin. Most of my people are very prominent, and it will be a great shock to them to read about my taking the stand as a with the stand as a

about my taking the stand as a wit-When Miss Darrell was excused the

case was closed. Thereupon Mr. Sturgls of counsel for Thereupon Mr. Sturgis of counsel for the defense, made an opening address. He said that his swidence would positively refute all the emissions of its petitioner and prove that Mr. Vander bilt was in every way competent to instead his affairs and estate. He would also show that Mrs. Pepper had been cruelly maligned by avowed enemies: also demonstrate that it was only a proper and natural thing for a man engaged to marry a woman to make her handsome and valuable presents.

patitioner's lawyer announced that his

"Love Vibrations" to Cure Pig. The examination of William Still, bandy man about Mr. Vanderbill's faphank farm, afforded the throng in the courtroom considerable amusement. Still its long, lanky and cadaverous, with thin whiskers that appear a triffer moth-eaten. Throughout his appears ance on the stand he appeared so throwsy that he yawned frequently and stretched his great arms.

Asked about Mrs. Pepper's visit to Bandmaster Frank E. Houts and his tester-Carriers'. Band, of New York to the Sea Breeze thome and Hospital is at hight and there gave a concert at which all the children in the institution and many visitors were present. Frank E. Houts and his tester-Carriers'. Band, of New York to the Sea Breeze thome and Hospital is at hight and there gave a concert at which all the children in the institution and many visitors were present. Frank E. Houts and his tester-Carriers'. Band, of New York to the Sea Breeze thome and Hospital is at hight and there gave a concert at which all the children in the institution and many visitors were present. Frank E. Houts and his tester-Carriers'. Band, of New York the properties of the superior of the properties of the properties.

MANSFIELD IS DEAD; WORRIES

Home After Illness That Developed in March.

(Continued from First Page.)

Three days ago there was an alarming

His life was stormy. Born in 1857 in member."
"You knew he ate the little pig?"
"Ye-t-e-les."
"Isn't it a fact that Mr. Vanderbilt treated the big pig with love vibrations after he ate the little pig?"
"Dew teil," drawled the witness. "I hadn't hearn o' that.
The members of the Lungery Commispleasant days. His erratic nature made English boy and he was continually in into the State Bank of New York at sion turned their heads away and a strong physique and excelled in sports for his frenzied financial shots and stuffed their handkerchiefs in their and pastimes as well as in his studies and for the voung man after the latest

painter, but he refused to paint picwho had contemplated a career silow another case to be squared, but in business for him, be manifested a learning for the stage. She concluded to leave England and with her young son came to Boston, where Richard was compelled to go to work as a clerk in a dry goods house.

This employment was most repulsive to him. 'Ere long he went back to Enggood schooling. His pay was smallcomedy parts with a strolling English

with the attitude of certain critics tow-"Come again, mister, I don't quite received him. He made his first appearant if it is country in 1882 in comic opera, appearing as a comedian and dan-Noirs" at the an Standard Theatre.

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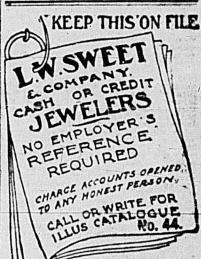
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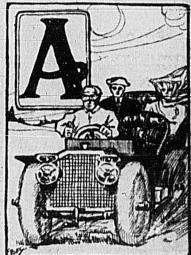
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Charley Horse Dropped Dead.

"Ye-e-e-s."

"Why, ne jes dropped dead one day—was kinder ailin' a little and died in his harness."

The witness said that he and his son buried Charley but they didn't notice Bright Eyes about.

"Did you know that Charley was Bright Eyes's horse?"

"Wal, I'd hearn Mr. Vandowdilt speak of him as Bright Eyes's horse Charley but I ain't never met the lady myself."

"Do you know Thundercloud?"

"Never seen the gentleman."

The rustic was more than half asleen when asked if he had ever heard of Red. Light, the spook sleuth. He opened his eyes, stretched and yawned:

"I allus carried lights on ther wagons when I drove nights."

"Did you ever ship eggs to Bright Eyes?"

he appeared later in several different productions, playing for a time will derblit as a good thing. Sine often told me that he was an easy mark and that she was going to get all she could out as him. Why, they all made fun of him at her home.

"But he was thoroughly daffy on her and was forever trotting to her home.

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Municipal Court, Brooklyn, followed the lives at Yaphank and often rode down there on the train with Mr. Vanderblit. They had discussed farming Judge had always considered the old man as entirely rational and clear minded. He had never spoken to him of Spiritualism.

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